

THE CITIZEN

TUCSON, ARIZONA

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SOME of the Sonora papers have lashed themselves into a ridiculous rage over a supposed intended raid of filibusters from Arizona. They have issued extras on the subject, written up in frantic style. Like all troubles of the imagination, these unreasonably worry the editorial mind of Sonora; but this may in part be explained by reference to the fact that said editors are defenders of their fellows who murder innocent American citizens in their own households on our soil. If the editors of 'El Eco' were afforded a few years quiet reflection in some well managed United States penitentiary, where crime is punished and moral and just dispositions are awakened and cultivated, they would probably discover their criminal folly, and learn to advocate right in preference to wrong, no matter who were affected thereby.

In January last, some visionary correspondent at Ralston put the groundless story afloat that an illegal expedition was to go into Mexico from this direction. We then reprinted enough of the correspondence to show its drift, and editorially denounced it, and used the following language:

It is our opinion that the correspondent fancied the whole story, or that his credulity has been more impressive than his judgment. If at all pressed toward execution, the participants will come to deserved grief. Our government could no more countenance an expedition of the kind named into Mexico, than it did Fenian incursions into Canada. The leaders of the last Fenian raid into Canada brought up in the penitentiary, and so we hope may the chiefs of the reported one into Mexico, if they should ever attempt their criminally Quixotic adventure.

Stoneman's Liquor Order.

Stoneman was much on orders. They enabled him to sign his name as "Colonel, commanding," &c. Some of his orders were harmless, a few of them good, if his subordinates had not treated them and their maker with indifference. About the only ones well executed were in relation to roads, new posts, &c. and hence bad.

The order prohibiting the post-traders selling intoxicating liquors on the military reserves, we thought to be good though issued out of spite—as nearly every man in Arizona believes. Thinking it to be a good one, we commanded it anyhow, but we hear that it is condemned by some post commanders who are most anxious to maintain sobriety in the ranks. There is always whisky near by every reserve, if not on it. At nearly every post in Arizona, it is bought by the gallon and carried on the reserves by the men. We have it from reliable sources, that the troops are more dissipated than before the order was made. If it will promote sobriety, we are in favor of its enforcement; if not, then it should be abolished.

POINTED EXTRACT.—As soon as the facts of Stoneman's unfitness for the command of this Department became known to President Grant, it was his duty to remove him therefrom, and we are convinced that he did it then without hesitation. We have a letter from a gentleman in California, largely interested in Arizona and that State, as well as possessing a large share of influence at Washington, which says:

If ever the people of Arizona should fast and pray for the deliverance of a great curse, now is the time; and if there is any rejoicing in them, they should sing praises to God for the appointment of Gen. Crook to command the Department. President Grant has cut red tape and placed the right man in the right place. While some in high places said it could not be done, Grant demonstrated that anything is possible, and that the lives of American citizens, the settlement of the country and the subjugation of the Indians, are of more importance than mere rank. I presume McCormick and Safford will get curses as usual, but that is no reason why they should not do their duty. That pamphlet was worth everything to Arizona, as it has changed the sentiment of the whole country in your favor.

Alarma en el Gila--Otros Asuntos.

Hemos sido informados por algunos señores que han culminado de aquí á Arizona City que prevalece un gran alboroto en casi todas las postas por razon de una cuadrilla de Mejiicanos de Sonora quienes han cometido y cometen robos en ese camino. Es bien cierto, que desde que tuvo lugar la mutilacion de Mission Camp el 24 de Diciembre pasado, los propietarios de las postas, han tenido que estar alertos para prevenirse contra sus ataques; principalmente desde que el Gov. Perqueira declaro oficialmente que no entregaria a los criminales si se hallaba que fuesen ciudadanos de Mejiico.

Esperabamos que la decision no seria sino un fomento de asesinatos y pillages que se cometiesen en el Gila y nuestra hipotesis ha provado una verdad, pues ya varias veces y en diferentes ocasiones se han robado algunos ganados. No hace sino dos semanas que algunos de esos asaltadores tan mimados por Pesqueira atentaron llevarse las bestias de Bourke Atation, y mataron á un hombre, solo porque resistio á su nefario designio.

Inutil nos seria multiplicar palabras y citar una infinidad de ejemplos sobre este asunto, y solo caucionamos á Pesqueira que cambie su politica, pues es ya buen tiempo para que lo haga. Nos tomaremos mucho tiempo para conseguir que nuestros vecinos de Sonora cooperen con nosotros en castigar a los delinquentes, en vez de ampararlos; pero tarde o temprano se realizaran nuestras esperanzas. Deberian hacerlo regla general como lo hacemos nosotros, el que se castiguen los criminales sin miramiento de nacionalidad. Aseguramos de nuevo a nuestros vecinos limitrofes que jamas defendemos ni condenamos á un hombre porque sea de esta o de aquella raza o nacion. Tan presto condenamos á un Americano como á un Mejiicano y sostenemos que el delito que recaiga en una o en otra nacionalidad, debe castigarse lo mismo, por iguales crímenes. Nuestro Gobierno no defiende á sus ciudadanos cuando se sabe que estan convictos de algun crimen—y el Estado de Sonora ampara á los suyos cuando no caben dudas de su culpabilidad. Como ejemplo tenemos á los asesinos de Mission Camp; ademas, el Estado de Sonora ha prendido, arrestado y ennobrecido á algunos ciudadanos, Americanos, los cuales eran inocentes. No se dirá con justicia, que nuestro Gobierno haya hecho lo mismo; pues el mas simple Mejiicano en Arizona es igual al mas elevado ciudadano Americano.

Ante nuestras cortes la unica investigacion es: si ha sido alguno de los dos ultrajado ya sea en su propiedad o su persona y el juicio se rinde en conformidad. Hay en nuestra carcel casi un numero igual de personas de estirpe Mejiicana como ciudadanos Americanos.

Uno de estos esta sentenciado a pena capital y nosotros favorecemos el que se ejecute su sentencia. La imparcialidad de la ley administrativa es bien conocida aqui. Jamas se ha cohechado una decision en consideracion de raza o ciudadanos particular.

Si nuestro colega—El Eco—se tomase tanto empeño como nosotros en estimular á sus autoridades á que castiguen a los malhechores sean de cualquiera nacion que fuesen, no seria tan babieca que se llase la ruina de su nacion defendiendo asesinos por la mera y unica razon de que son Mejiicanos. Se ha estrañado que el Gov. Safford no haya tomado algunas medidas para suprimir los periodicos del Tucson por el estilo llano y abierto que hacia Pesqueira han usado cuando se trataba del asunto de Mission Camp. Esto nos hace colgar la razon porque El Eco defiende á su gobernador siendo evidente que habra temido que suprima su periodico si hubiese hecho tal como hizimos nosotros.

La prensa aqui es libre y el Gov. Safford no tiene mas dominio sobre ella que el que nosotros tenemos sobre nuestro vecino defensor de asesinos. Sus ataques contra el Gov. Safford son todos infundados, mas creemos que continuará haciendolos.

Bien probable puede ser que El Eco logre su parte de los despojos de nuestros ciudadanos, sin aunarse con los asaltadores en el peligroso atentado de robar y asesinar. Dejamos á su editor en plena libertad para que haga la nomenclatura de sus bajezas, mientras que nosotros continuamos defendiendo o defendiendo á nuestros ciudadanos Americanos o Mejiicanos en conformidad con lo que sus obras les garantizan.

MAY 12, Greenbacks were selling in San Francisco at 91.

YAVAPAI MATTERS.

[From The Miner, May 6.]

Here is an account of sales, made during the week, of feet in Bradshaw district:

Andrew Kogstad to Gleason & Gregory, interest in Jeff Davis lode, \$1000.

Henry Rowell to Miller & Jastro and others, 200 feet in Ophir lode \$2,000.

Henry Rowell to Miller & Jastro and others, 200 feet in Jeff. Davis lode for \$3,000.

White & Williamson to C. A. Luke, 80 feet in Alice lode, \$100.

Henry Rowell to L. Elliot, 50 feet in Ophir lode for \$500.

Christie to Gleason, 133 feet in Tiger lode.

Bain to Jesse and Sol. Jackson, mining interest in Del Pasco and other lodes, \$400.

Jesse and Sol. Jackson to James Fine mining interests in Del Pasco and other lodes, \$800.

Jas. Fine to A. B. Smith, interest in Del Pasco, \$2,000.

A. B. Smith to Jas. Fine, 230 feet in Tigriss lode, \$2,000.

Dan White to A. P. Prather, 100 feet in Margarito and Alta lodes, \$100.

White to Luke, 100 feet in Alice lode, \$100.

FARMERS are now planting, and should Providence favor this section with a few showers about the last of this month, or the first of next, then look out for big crops of corn, wheat, Irish potatoes, and other vegetables. The summer rains generally commence about July 4th, and continue to come down, often and frequent until September, and during these rainy seasons, Central Arizona is seen to greatest advantage, decked in all her charms. Then, too, the weather is most pleasing and enjoyable.

Ed. W. Wells, County Recorder, has been appointed Commissioner to take testimony in claim cases vs. the United States. A better appointment could not have been made.

THUS far we have said nothing on the Fair trial at San Francisco, but have had this little "say" in soak for weeks. Our space forbid any extended account. Crittenden ought to have been killed, and what comes of Mrs. Fair is of little consequence. If it were certain that she would confine her killing to such husbands as Crittenden was, we would favor giving her immediate and larger liberty, and hope that she might live long and enjoy herself in the business. Nevertheless, she deserves her sentence, and if God would speedily remove from earth, in some mysterious way, all the free love lugs, the world would soon be better. The blatant woman suffragists would also be the better for a little divine scourging.

As Expected.

This morning, we get news that early in the week, the "friendly" Indians at Camp Apache rebelled outright, captured the government herd, and robbed the mail-carrier just as he was leaving for Camp Grant. Lt. Brodie went out with nine men, found the herd and 700 Indians in battle array, using the mutilations of war received at Camp Apache against the troops from that post.

Of course, the Lieutenant returned without the stock he went for, and reports killing three Indians, and the loss of one man and three horses. The Indians have all left Camp Apache. Our space this morning is too limited to give a lengthier account.

Col. Green's management has enabled them to make war in earnest.

LATE advices from Gila Bend, say that much work is going on, on the big ditch; that all hands are growing more and more interested in the project; that reinforcements to the population are promised from various quarters, and a great degree of prosperity there is confidently expected.

GOVERNOR SAFFORD writes that railroad operations will commence very soon on the Texas Pacific. We expect Gen. Crook to write very soon to have the soldiers stop building dirt roads. The beginning of the former will be scarcely more important than the ending of the latter.

GONE TO OREGON.—According to a San Francisco dispatch, Gen. Crook has gone to Oregon to settle up his affairs there as created while commanding the Department of Columbia, and he expected to get away for Arizona about the 1st of June.

How IT WAS 'DONE'—A Washington dispatch of May 3d says:

By direction of the President, Lt. Col. Geo. Crook is assigned to duty according to his commission as Brevet Major-General, and will proceed to the headquarters of the Department of Arizona and relieve Col. Geo. Stoneman of the 21st Infantry in command of the Department, who will report for duty without delay to his proper station.

THE Miner knowingly misrepresents the course of this paper towards Col. Stoneman. 'Mine enemy' should take another trip with his 'chief' and write a second book—one made him sick.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

IN the Matter of the Estate of HENRY C. LONG, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Henry C. Long, Deceased, to exhibit the same—with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the date of this notice, to the Undersigned at his residence in Tucson, in the county of Pima and Territory of Arizona.

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